

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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TINLEY BOOMS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.

Tinley Park and Homewood are imbued with the boosting spirit now and are putting forth every effort to make these two towns among the liveliest in southern Cook County. Tinley Park especially is on the alert to get more business to come to town. Not only this but they also want more people to settle there and in order to encourage the people from the city and other communities to build here a movement is on foot to organize one big Building and Loan Association thru which building would be greatly encouraged.

Last Wednesday night the Homewood Building and Loan Association invited representatives from Matteson and Tinley Park to meet with their directors to discuss the plan of uniting into one big building and loan association.

Tinley Park was represented by John C. Andres, John C. Funk, Wm. Koehler, Ernest Stelter, Henry Henke, George Schreiber and H. F. Bruggemann.

Matteson was represented by Geo. Fortmiller, Henry Schulze, George Von Berge, J. C. Hauck, Doctor Hercules, John Muff, Prof. Lustfeldt, Geo. Templin and Chas. Beach.

Among the Homewood gentlemen present were Henry Gottschalk, Henry Moecker, James A. Cowing, Wm. Waring, D. A. Niefeldt, William A. Gold and Stanley Gottschalk.

Homewood organized a few months ago the Homewood Building and Loan Association. In a short time there has been sold some 1,200 shares of stock at \$100 per share, payable monthly, if one so elects. This fund goes to financing men who want to build homes, permitting them to pay back the loan in monthly payments instead of paying rent. It encourages saving and yields a fine return on the investment from the investor's standpoint, as well.

Homewood has become imbued with the new idea that is finally getting hold of this community, that we can all work together and accomplish more than working separately. That the wealth of the community should be put back to work in our own community, and not sent out of the community, as has been the custom. So they are willing to have the scope of their efforts widened out and permit the great community in the Southern part of Cook County to participate.

The question of the feasibility or the desirability of such a strong organization in southern Cook county did not have to be argued to these men, many of them accustomed to handling funds and interested in the upbuilding of this section of the country. The only question was one of practicability and general working plan.

The Name
Homewood at once conceded that the organization entered into by all these communities should have a more comprehensive name than just the Homewood Building and Loan Association. That the directors of the organization should represent the entire community, that is, be spread out over the entire district. This was acceptable to all present.

Stock Subscribed
The visitors present immediately subscribed for some 300 shares of stock, and all went home happy, duly impressed with the notion that they had attended a meeting which not only was enjoyable, giving opportunity to meet other business men from other sections, but destined to mean perhaps more to these communities than anything proposed in recent years.

It became necessary, of course, for the stockholders of the H. B. & L. association to meet and acquiesce in the plan and petition the secretary of state at Springfield to allow change of name, etc. This practically a foregone conclusion so far as the stockholders are concerned, as considerable of the stock was represented last night in person or by proxy. In fact, the plan is so nearly assured that the gentlemen present are preparing to launch out selling stock in the newly enlarged organization without further ado.

The directors of the Tinley Park Bank and the business men of Tinley Park are very much impressed with the proposed Building and Loan Assn. and a special meeting will be called within the next few days to take up the matter and get together with the Homewood people and see the matter thru.

Tinley Park has many big possibilities ahead. With the building thru here of the concrete road, Tinley Park will be right on the map. Not only this, but Oak Forest is constantly growing and Midlothian is also showing a big increase in population. In the course of another 10 or 15 years this community will be built up on a big scale and Tinley Park is bound to be some town. Even now this is a mighty good business town and in fact more business is done here in a day than is done in some other towns in a week.

Spencer & Spencer CHIROPRACTORS Palmer Graduates

Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment

295 Western Ave. Over Peter
Reintz' Office, Blue Island, Ill.
Tel. B. 1. 173

"Touchings Signs"

Some "touching signs" discovered on the bulletin board of a Joliet factory:
Hard times aren't coming.
Just soft times going.

From now on every employee in this plant will do a day's work in exchange for a day's pay.

If you don't like your job, don't like the management, don't like the hours, don't kick, just call for your time and "beat it."

If America doesn't suit you, why not go back to the country you came from?

TINLEY PARK.

VILLAGE ELECTION TUES. APRIL 19

Notices have been posted that the annual village election will be held in Tinley Park village hall on Tuesday, April 19th. All petitions for the offices to be filled must be filed with the village clerk not later than April 4th. The following officers are to be elected: Village President, three trustees and one police magistrate.

The members of the Tinley Park Vol Fire Department enjoyed an oyster supper which was held at the village hall Tuesday night. Wm. Koeler was in full charge of cooking the oysters and the guest were unanimous in declaring him "some cook."

MISS HOPKINS IN BUSINESS IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS

Miss Margaret Hopkins who has been employed at the local depot of the Rock Island railroad for some time has gone into business for herself in Chicago Heights. She has opened a cigar store and ice cream parlor in the Carley-Hansen theatre building. Her many friends wish her much success in her new venture.

GENERAL NEWS

An Easter Dance will be held at the Saenger Hall by George Lorenz on Saturday night, March 26th. A big crowd is looked for.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schellhaus left this week for a few weeks visit with relatives in Overton, and other Nebraska points.

Fred Johnson is assisting at the Rock Island depot, taking the place of Miss Margaret Hopkins.

The Tinley Park Bull Frog Base Ball Team is planning to re-organize at an early date. It is likely that the dates for games will be set within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt of Blue Island visited at the H. F. Bruggemann home the week end. Mr. Hoyt was formerly engaged in the garage business here.

The recently organized Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. Church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Andres. This Society now has 19 members, five new members were taken up the last meeting. The society meets the second Thursday of each month. Following are the officers:

Mrs. B. B. Zuercher, Pres.; Mrs. Wm. Hollstein, Vice-Pres.; Conrad Andres, Sec.; Mrs. Conrad F. Bettenhausen, Treas.

Special Easter services will be held at the German M. E. Church on Easter Sunday, March 27th. The quarterly meeting will be held with Dr. Mulfinger, of Chicago in charge. In the evening the Epworth League will conduct a musical program.

Mrs. A. Buddenhagen who has been quite ill for some time, is somewhat improved.

The highways are getting very muddy and hard for autos to travel. The last few days a number of cars were stuck on the highway near the C. C. Bettenhausen place and had to be towed in.

WILKIE FAMILY SURPRISED

Saturday night a company of 11 guests from Joliet greatly surprised the Wilkie family by springing a surprise party. The guests brought a veritable feast with them and took informal possession of the house.

Some of the guests musically inclined brought their musical instruments with them and the evening was given over to dancing. The rugs were taken up off the dining room floor and the piano hastily moved in from the parlor and an impromptu orchestra was quickly formed. The evening hours flew all to quick for the guests, some of whom left on the mid-night train, while the rest remained until Sunday noon. They all enjoyed a most delightful time. A mid-night luncheon was served. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Zier and son, George, and daughter Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoheisel; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thurlough and Chas. O'Donnell.

WHITE STORE WILL OPEN NEW DEPT.

The White Store, 405 Cass Street, Joliet which is well known to Mokena people is going to open a cash and carry grocery department on Saturday, March 19th. Instead of giving premiums the management is going to give their patrons the benefit of special bargains in the grocery line instead. Groceries will be sold at a real money saving basis and this new department is a novel feature and offers real bargains.

GREEN GARDEN RESIDENT DEAD

Adam Sangmeister, aged 72 years, pioneer resident of Green Garden township died at his home Friday night following a week's illness. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the late home to the First German M. E. Church, the Rev. Mr. Tonjes officiating.

Funeral services for the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bobzin were held Thursday from the late home, the Rev. G. Lambrecht officiating.

Farmers Start Sowing Wheat

Farmers in various parts of the country have taken advantage of the mild weather and have started sowing wheat. Some farmers in New Lenox Township started sowing wheat several weeks ago. Farmers around Tinley Park have also sowed wheat. The land which is well tilled is in good workable condition.

Mrs. Cullenan and Her Triplets



Mrs. John Cullenan of Jersey City and her two-day-old triplets, two girls and a boy, who weighed, together, 31 pounds at birth. Patrick Joseph, the first born, weighed seven and a half pounds; Bridget Julia, the second born, weighed nine and a half pounds, and Anna Barnette, the third, weighed just 14 pounds.

FRANKFORT TO HOLD CAUCUS NEXT SATURDAY

The annual caucus of Frankfort Township will be held next Saturday afternoon. This year there will be a small ticket to elect. Two justices of the peace, two constables and one school trustee are to be elected. The term of John Erickson as trustee expires this spring.

The hard road question is coming up strong this spring. A hard road petition has been filed with the town clerk.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

The Pleasant Hill Cemetery Assn. of Frankfort held their annual meeting Saturday at the village hall. The report for the year was read by the secretary Fred Leppa. The report showed the total receipts amounted to \$375.10 and the disbursements were \$200.50. The balance on hand at the close of the fiscal year ending Feb. 28th was \$743.14. The perpetual care fund has now reached \$922.97. This fund was started in 1912 and since that time \$743.80 have been paid in.

The following directors were elected: Wm. Peters, Chas. Elsner, Fred Leppa and John Hanson.

TAKE UP ESTRAYS

Folkers Bros. have taken up and hold two stray horses, one being a sorrel horse 4 years old and 1 dark bay horse yearling. Same are being held at the Folkers Bros. livery barns in Frankfort.

HAS FINGER MASHED

While Henry Eisenbrandt was engaged in putting a heavy box on a truck belonging to Heusner, Mager & Geuther, one of his fingers got caught under the box and frame of the truck and was badly mashed. He has been home for a few days but is improving nicely.

TO CONFIRM CLASS

Next Sunday, March 20th is confirmation day and the confirmation class of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will be confirmed by the Rev. G. Lambrecht. Services will be held in the morning. On Good Friday, March 25th special services will be held and the communion will also be observed. On Easter Sunday a special service will be held.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Haass has been very ill for several weeks. He is somewhat improved.

ROCK ISLAND IS- SUES NOTICE OF WAGE CUT

The Rock Island Railroad has issued notices which have been posted in the depots at Mokena and Tinley Park stating that the company is going to cut the wage of all common and unskilled labor in all departments of the road. The notice states that all unskilled labor will receive a decrease in wages effective April 8th and that the new decreased scale in wages is due to a change of conditions since the present rates of pay were established. The notice further states that a conference will be held at the La Salle Street Station, Chicago on March 21st to which representatives of unskilled labor are invited to be present to confer with the officials in the change of wages proposed. Section hands are hit by this notice. In addition to these are shop laborers and others. It is not known just how large a cut in wages is proposed.

Wants Hen Col.

Mokena Bulletin

Mr. Editor:

Why not run an egg and setting hen column in your valued paper. Let each resident report weekly how many eggs he gets, how many hens setting, etc., and in this manner relieve the telephone lines of the usual spring pressure.

A. NUTT

MOKENA HDWE. CO. OPENS STORE ON TUESDAY

The new Mokena hardware concern known as the Mokena Hardware Co., managed Milton and Roy Krapp opened its doors to the public, Tuesday morning of this week, succeeding Wm. Niethammer. The new concern has had a good start and has landed considerable tinsmith work. The Messers Krapp are energetic young men and their many friends bespeak a big success for them in their new venture.

August Hentsch has extended the village water to his property now occupied by Rev. W. J. Kemnitz. Mr. Hentsch has connected up a private line with the village water main on Front Street.

GIVEN FAREWELL BANQUET

The Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical church will hold a farewell banquet at the Hatch Hall on Friday evening in honor of August and Christ Braun who are about to leave for Canada. A splendid menu and fine program has been prepared by the entertainment committee. All the Brotherhood members are asked to come and show interest and fellowship.

MOKENA NEWS NOTES

J. Pittaway and family of Chicago visited over Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Hatch who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch visited with relatives in Minooka Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty entertained the following guests at a birthday dinner, Sunday: Sam Fulton and family, Walter Moriarty and daughter of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moriarty and Herbert Moriarty and family of Mokena.

Immanuel Marti was a Chicago visitor, Monday.

Miss Clara Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorenz, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, the past week is improving nicely.

Mrs. M. Brinckerhoff of Joliet visited with Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham of Joliet spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper.

Aug. Pfeiffer is ill with tonsillitis. The Misses Ruth Lockwood, Merrill and Myrtle Hacker, attended the foot ball game between the Blue Island and Joliet High Schools Friday.

Mrs. Beer and Mrs. Siss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett of Blue Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hirsch and family.

The Mokena Home Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. August Pfeiffer Thursday of next week.

The Home Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer, March 31.

Program

Housekeeping without a Maid

A: How can we simplify our kitchen utensils, food routes, meals, furnishings.

B: How can we systemize dishwashing cleaning, food preparation.

C: How can there be cooperation by each member of the family?

Compensations. Financial, a more homelike home, better trained children, better health.

Roll call. Make your head save your heels.

The Misses Nettie and Pauline Wannamacher visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenbrandt south of Frankfort Sunday.

Farmers Sought Change Says Barr

The move which has been made to get the old form of tax receipt returned to Will County has created a great deal of comment among the tax payers. Levi Doty of Frankfort circulated a petition at Frankfort, petitioning the legislature to pass a bill giving back to the tax payers the old fashioned tax receipt. The petition was signed by a hundred tax payers and was presented to Senator Barr by Mr. Doty Thursday morning. Senator Barr claimed that it was the farmers that wanted the change made, and that they wanted the tax collection made by the treasurer as it is now done. Mr. Doty told Senator Barr that he was terribly mistaken and that he could not find a solitary tax payer, but what wanted the tax receipt changed back to the old form. It is not known whether the legislature will do anything about the matter or not.

MARKETING CO. HELPS DAIRYMEN SAYS KITTLE

W. J. Kittle, Supt., of the Milk Producers Marketing Co., made a splendid talk at the Mokena Hall on Wednesday morning. He explained in detail just what the Marketing Company has done for the milk producer during the last few months by keeping an enormous over supply of milk off the fluid market.

Mr. Kittle predicted that the Bowmah Dairy Company and other buyers would be ready to buy all of their milk through the Marketing Company at an early date and explained how those farmers who are selling their milk independent at present would be permitted to come in upon payment of all past dues. Milk Producers who think they are "putting something over" by refusing to pay their share toward the expense of selling their product at a good price, will get a jolt when they want to enter the fold later on.

Mokena Man Wins In Wiring Suit

Recently L. G. Bruder, well known farmer of Mokena had an interesting experience with a Joliet Electrical Co. Mr. Bruder had a Delco Light Plant installed on his farm and had the Will Electric Co., of Joliet do the wiring for him. After the house and barn had been wired and the time came for settlement, Mr. Bruder contended that the work had been improperly done and refused to pay the bill. Suit was instituted against him by the Will Electrical Co. The case which was tried at Joliet proved quite interesting. Mr. Bruder had J. V. Farrell, an expert electrician of Joliet go over the job and Mr. Farrell contended it, saying it would not pass the underwriters test. Upon further examination it is said the discovery was made that there was no protection at the switches and that the wires were run thru the barn floor into the hay mow without the usual fume and had any damp had been placed in the mow, so that it would have come in contact with the exposed wires there would have been a fire. As a result of the investigation made by Mr. Farrell and the introduction of testimony showing that Mr. Bruder had been charged up for switches and other items which were never installed, the plaintiffs effected a settlement out of court with Mr. Bruder offering him \$139 to have the job placed in satisfactory condition by competent electricians.

Mokena Is Facing Building Boom

Mokena is facing a building boom this spring. A number of new dwellings are being contemplated. Geo. J. Hacker is getting ready to put up a new six room bungalow on the lot he recently purchased from John Liss. A number of other dwellings are expected to be built this year. In addition to this building operations will be started this summer on the new St. John's Evangelical church which will greatly add to the looks of the town. With the prices of building material declining, prospective home builders feel more encouraged to build. It is to be hoped that more new dwellings will be put up as Mokena could have a good increase in its population if there were more dwellings for sale or rent.

CHURCH NOTES

The annual confirmation services will be held at the St. John's Evangelical church Sunday. This year a class of 18 members will be confirmed by Rev. Wm. Kreis, this being one of the largest classes in many years.

Special services will be held and the communion observed on Good Friday at the St. John Evangelical church.

The following services will take place at the Immanuel Lutheran church:

Palm Sunday, March 20th, German services: "A Man's Religion Put to The Test." Services 10:30 a. m.

Maundy Thursday celebration of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m. in the German Language.

Good Friday, English services at 7:30 p. m. Topic "My Savior Died for Me." Easter Sunday, German services 10:30 a. m. English 7:30 p. m. "O Come, Let Us Worship and Bow Down; Let Us Kneel Before The Lord Our Maker." Ps. 95. 6.

Mrs. Becker who has been quite ill is improving nicely.

Ada, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, who has been quite ill for several weeks, remains about the same.

Howard Beagley has moved the old pump house which he purchased from the village over on his lot, and will use the building for a private garage.

EOR SALE. One Minute power washer and laundry stove cheap. Joe Kohl, Jr., Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE. Shot gun; inquire News-Bulletin.

FOR RENT. Two lots suitable for gardening. Mrs. John Semmler, Mokena.

JOSEPH A. YORK, well-known business man of Portland, Me., who says he feels twenty years younger and has gained sixteen pounds on four bottles of Tanlac. Declares he can now eat three square meals a day.



"I am now able to eat three square meals a day for the first time in two years," was the emphatic statement made recently by Joseph A. York, well-known business man and highly respected citizen of Portland, Maine. "I am now sixty-nine years of age, and in all my life I have never run across a medicine that I consider in a class with Tanlac. I have just finished my fourth bottle and this medicine has benefited me even beyond my greatest hopes. Besides gaining sixteen pounds in weight, I have been built up and strengthened until I feel all of twenty years younger."

"For the past two years I have been in a miserably run-down condition, and was compelled a short time ago to give up all idea of business as I was too weak to look after anything. I was nervous, worn-out, had no appetite, and suffered most all the time with indigestion. Some days I would eat scarcely anything; in fact I was afraid to eat because I knew I would suffer afterward. Sometimes I had such severe cramping pains after eating that I would almost die. My nerves were all unstrung and the least thing would worry me and I never could get a good night's sound sleep. In fact I just lost interest in everything and was greatly discouraged over my condition."

"The ordinary treatment failed to do me any good, and as I had read so many statements from people I know here in Portland who had been benefited by Tanlac, I decided to give it a trial. And now I know for myself what it will do, for I have simply taken a new lease on life. I am now able to look after my work as usual, and never felt better in my life. I am able to eat three hearty-meals a day and everything agrees with me perfectly. I eat anything I want and I never feel a touch of indigestion. I never thought there was a medicine that could do me so much good, and I am only too glad to have the facts about my case given to the public."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says he can't understand why some people think it's any kind of a comfort to explain to a man that his troubles are his own fault.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Relief comes so quickly.—Adv.

Impossible.

"Does your husband give you all the money you ask for?"

"Oh, no, he's not rich enough."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

New Source of Paper.

From a mixture of sugar cane refuse and bamboo fiber a Trinidad planter has succeeded in making a paper equal in quality to the best wood pulp product.

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for a sample will repay you.—Adv.

Cupid is pictured as a child because he has never reached the age of discretion.

The Blue Moon

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

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CHAPTER IX.

Once to Every Man.

For some distance down the branch the Pearlhunter followed the night prowler. Within sound of the waterfall he followed him, and then turned back toward the cabin of the three gables. He had come into the path and was passing the pool when the light went out in the windows. He was sorry for that. He had hoped to have speech with the girl. Tomorrow would be too late. Tomorrow the law would be on his trail—and a pair of eyes more terrible than the law.

Leaving the path, he stepped out upon the flat rock that jutted from the bank into the pool. Once he glanced at the cabin; then sprang to the bank and went on up the path.

It was far the hardest thing he had ever tried to do in his life to go round to that east window. It was partly open. His breast was pounding; his ears humming. He forced himself up to the window and brought his lips close to the sash.

"Wild Rose!"

He heard her start, and spring up in bed. Then all was breathless still. "Wild Rose!"

The bed creaked. He heard her soft feet moving about over the floor. A muffled shadow came toward the window—a shadow and a whisper: "Pearlhunter!"

He reached his hand inside. A white arm and slender fingers came out of the gloom and found his palm. The shadow on the outside and the shadow on the inside drew closer, the one searching what that word would be.

The man swallowed hard. "I sold the Blue Moon to Louie Solomon today—five thousand dollars."

He felt a thrill in the girl's fingers. "This afternoon Louie Solomon was murdered, and the pearl stolen."

She shuddered, took her hand out of his and fumbled the loose garment about her shoulders, but made no answer. Her mind was unconsciously prepared for terrible things.

"They accused me of the crime!"

The girl gasped. Her hands fluttered toward her throat.

"You!"

"Me," he answered, strained and slow. "I've come to tell you, myself, because—because—you trusted me. The mob had the rope around my throat. But the sheriff got me away, and put me in jail. I broke out, and came to tell you. I couldn't bear for you to think—"

She stood perfectly still inside the window. He mistook her silence. He laid his hand on the window ledge and tried to drive his eyes through the gloom to her face.

"Please believe me!" he pleaded. He couldn't have pleaded harder had he faced judge and jury, instead of merely a ragged girl of the Flatwoods. "I didn't kill Louie Solomon. I didn't take the Blue Moon—"

The white arms reached out toward him.

"No! No! I do believe you!"

Her face had come close to the window. He could see her eyes—like star spots in the dark—big with startlement, for they had caught sight of his tattered blouse; the dried blood on him, and clotted in his hair. With a cry, her hands went to his face.

"Why, your head is bleeding! And your face!"

"Scratches! Nothing but scratches!" he hastily reassured in tones that caution held low; pained at her distress; pleased, too; his eyes alight.

"But this one on your head! It's a cut—deep—and still bleeding." Her voice was steady. "You must let me bind up this one."

He glanced toward Fallen Rock.

"We don't risk a light," he said.

"For your sake we don't. The night has eyes. And they'll comb these woods tomorrow."

She shrank back into the room. He drew half a step nearer, laid his arm on the ledge and stood fumbling the casement, lost in thought.

"And yet I've that to do that must have light," he mused, more to himself than to her, raising his head after a time and glancing toward the dim outline inside the window. "Is there a blind on your window that would hide a candle?"

"Why—yes—" she answered, puzzled and slow.

It was a long time before he spoke again. Had the light served, she might have seen in his eyes the struggle he was going through. He rubbed his drawn lips together to loosen them.

"Will you trust me in your room?"

The girl started. Her hands clutched each other. She knew it was not to have his wounds dressed that he asked. Short as her acquaintance with him had been, she knew it was not that. It was no light reason that had driven him to ask such a privilege.

It gripped her, shook her, but strangely enough did not frighten her. "I'll trust you."

Not often in a man's life does he hear such gracious words. Nature is not lavish of such gifts. The shoulders of the Pearlhunter lifted. The droop left his head.

"May I come now? The night is going. The moon will be up in another two hours."

"Yes!"

She stood farther back in the gloom. He slipped lightly in over the sill.

"Please draw the blind before you light the candle," he directed.

He saw her arm reach up along the casement. The blind came down, within touching distance of each other they stood in pitch darkness; a man and a woman—alone—wrapped in the silent secrecy of the deep woods. He heard her quick breath. His heart beat up into his throat. Her garments brushed against him. He heard her slipped feet feeling their way across the floor.

There came the guarded scrape of a match. A sputtering, tardy flame was laid to the wick of a candle on a small stand in the corner under a mirror. The wick caught; smoldered;



"Forgive Me That I Come Before You Like—This."

fared to full strength. The wonder of her hair and throat and arms sprang out of the night. She laid the burnt match upon the candlestick and turned. A gasp broke from her at the sight of him—tattered, hatless; bruised and bloody.

"Forgive me that I come before you like—this," he stammered.

An impulsive step brought her to his side.

"Forgive me!" she repeated, her voice still a quiver; her face pity-tendered. "You must let me dress your hurts."

He shaded the candle with his body while she raised the curtain over the door and slipped out to the kitchen. She was back before he could have believed it, carrying a basin of cold water and some strips of muslin, all of which she had managed to get together in the deep dark.

Drawing a chair near the candle, she made him sit down—a quite obvious necessity, if she was to reach his head. But she didn't stop with washing the clots out of his hair and binding up the scalp wound. The cuts and bruises on his face and chest came in for their share. When her ministrations were over he was another man.

All unsuspecting, the girl did other things for him that night besides washing his wounds. Nothing can so refine a man as the ministry of a good woman's hands. It never leaves him quite as it found him. He can never again be quite the same. His life out he will be a grain the finer for it. So great is the grace of nature that no man is denied that touch. Once to every man it comes to recreate; to make him new; to call him up to his higher self. It came that night to the Pearlhunter.

The girl seemed to lose all fear of him; to forget that he was in her bedroom in the secret night. She even smiled a contented smile of satisfaction as he rose and stretched himself. He fumbled in his tattered blouse and drew forth the draft.

"Have you a pen and ink?" he asked, his voice, his manner, again the voice and manner of the alert, keen woodsman.

Wondering, she opened the drawer of the small stand under the mirror and placed pen and ink before him. He picked up the pen, awkwardly—a fish spear, an oar, or a six-gun fitted his hand better—dipped it in the ink; laid the draft upon the stand; squared himself; and after no small pains succeeded in writing the word "Pearlhunter" across the back. It was quite evidently a relief when the unaccustomed task was over. He laid the pen down as if glad to be quit of it and handed the draft to the girl.

"It means that I have five thousand dollars in the bank," he said, "and anybody that takes this draft there with my—" he hesitated—"name across the back can get the money. The banker said so."

Her face showed how little she guessed what his words were leading

up to. It was some time before he went on. "I'm askin' you to keep it," he said. "And if anything should happen to me, I'm askin' you to keep the money, too."

The girl caught his tattered sleeve. "No! No!" she said. "Don't say—that!"

He looked down at the hand on his sleeve; picked it up; held it an instant; suffered her to take it away.

"I know who killed Louie Solomon," he said slowly. "I know who has the Blue Moon—absolute knowledge, but no proof. He'll be on my trail tomorrow; and his eyes are the most dangerous eyes in the Flatwoods. He'd ask nothing better than a chance to kill me. And I am any man's game now."

It is marvelous how a woman's intuition will drive at the very heart of a matter that puzzles men. She saw at a flash what had escaped the wits of the whole village.

"You mean the—timber buyer," she said.

"I mean the timber buyer," he answered, with a quick look at her. "His eyes see everything. You must destroy these bloody rags, and you must rake the yard in the morning. Rake the east yard first, and then the west. I'm not aiming to leave any tracks, but it's so dark I can't make sure."

He was talking rapidly. "I'm not expectin' to leave the Flatwoods, and—unless they crowd me hard; not till I've run him down and found my proof. But the odds are against me. If anything should happen, I want you to have this money. And the minute you hear they've got me, you must go straight to the sheriff. Don't risk the woods another hour. Put yourself under his protection, and tell him why; have the money transferred to you; and—send for that surgeon."

The tears beat their way up into the girl's eyes in spite of her, and ran down her cheeks. Her head bent low. It was the one thing he knew not how to face. His hard life hadn't taught him that. The tears hurt him. What had caused them? Maybe it was just a woman's way. Maybe he had done wrong to come to her with his cuts and blood and danger.

She raised her face after a time. He drew a long breath; dropped his hand to his side; stared in astonishment. She was smiling—smiling through the tears—and the dimples were back. The ways of woman—utterly beyond him, and past finding out! She smoothed the draft out in her hands and was looking at him over it.

"I wonder if I ought to take it," she mused to herself, as much as to him.

He took the paper out of her hands, folded it and with a masterful air thrust it under a fold of the loose garment across her bosom.

"I haven't a soul in the world to leave it to but—you."

His slow eyes left her face and stared hard at the basin of red water. Stepping over to the stand, he stooped and snuffed the candle. The huge shadow of him filled the room. Turning away, after he had the candle again at full flame, his eyes came back to the thoughtful face of his companion.

"That revolver I saw yesterday on the mantel—is it loaded?"

"I think so."

She looked up in curious half surprise, as if the question had brought her thoughts back from afar.

"May I see it?"

"Why—yes—"

He shaded the candle again while she lifted the curtain over the door; paused a moment to listen to the heavy breathing of the sleeper in the west room; crossed to the mantel over the fireplace and brought him the revolver.

Several minutes the man spared to its inspection; testing the action of the hammer, cylinder revolution and trigger pull; replacing the somewhat corroded caps on the tubes with new ones; even packing fresh grains of powder into the tubes where he thought necessary.

"Do you know how it use it?" he asked, looking up from his inspection.

"I've shot lots of squirrels with it, sometimes clear in the treetops," she answered. "And once I killed a hawk that pestered the chickens."

A grin puckered his eyes for a moment, then his brows lowered. Another question, a hard one, had to be asked, that set him raking over his slim stock of words for ways to ask it.

"Do girls—I mean—have you got any place about you—your dress—to carry it?"

She was looking at him, her eyes frank and wide—eyes that had no need to narrow.

"I haven't," she answered; "but I can make one."

"I advise you to."

He laid the revolver on the stand and turned back to her. The time had come to go, and they both knew it. For a while they stood silent. Once his hand reached toward her, but he drew it back.

"Will you be ready to raise the blind when I blow out the candle?" he said at last.

She went to the window and the next moment the room was in darkness.

Two fluttering spots of white in the gloom rolled up the blind, found the

strings that held it and whipped them into a knot. Then the girl stepped back. The man crawled through the window—with extreme care not to scar the ground outside.

It is past all knowing how her hands happened to get into his. He bent his head and laid his face upon them; suffered them to slip out of his fingers at last; and turned away.

He was gone on the instant—gone as a shadow goes—never knowing that for long and long the dull window framed a white face listening for some sound of him to come back out of the night.

The woodcraft of the Pearlhunter was profound. It was about all life had taught him, but it had taught him that. With the logical precision of a schoolmaster passing from one step of a problem to another, it led him straight to the trail of the man he had been following a short time before—which, of course, took him in the direction of Fallen Rock. The man he followed had doubtless gone back to the village by this time. This probability he had already estimated and set down in his reckoning at its proper value. But he had another purpose in turning his steps toward Fallen Rock. He was deliberately going back to the cabin.

With every caution to leave no trail, he picked his way through the woods to the edge of the bluffs, stole over and down toward the cabin. The first glance at the black bulk of it, squatted in the deep gloom under the up-standing rocks, brought him to instant pause. There was a light within. He crouched down in the bushes to consider what this unexpected circumstance meant before venturing another step.

No sound came from the cabin. The night was intensely still. Not an oar stirred the river. The waterfall alone fretted the silence. The Pearlhunter flattened himself in the weeds and bushes and foot by foot worked his way until he was able at last to bring his face level with the tiny opening. With his eye close, the chink afforded a tolerably clear view of the interior of the cabin. He barely restrained a cry at what he saw.

Stooped over the small, half-covered trunk, his hat off, stood the Red Mask. He had pried open the lid and had laid the contents of the trunk out with seeming care in rather neat heaps upon the floor. In his hand he held the picture of the Iron-Gray-Woman.

The Pearlhunter's gorge rose at seeing his mother's picture in such hands, and his breast burned to dash into the cabin and settle his score with the sacrilegious wretch once and for all. But it was not his to do as he pleased that night. His activities for the moment were limited to keeping his eye fast to the chink.

The man by the trunk straightened, carried the picture to the candle and stood looking long upon it. He laid it to his lips, again and again, as if he would drink up the beautiful face from the card. He pressed the picture to his bosom; held it again to the candle and whispered to it in tones that did not carry to the ear of the amazed listener. He strode up and down the room; and there was on his face a look that no man had probably ever seen there before, and probably would never see again.

After long moments he roused himself, unbuttoned his vest, and put the picture carefully away in an inner pocket. The watcher outside the wall winced; his lips drew together in a tense line. But there was much to be seen just then. The man inside had risen, crossed the floor, put the things back in the trunk, closed the lid and picked up his hat. Next moment the



Stood Looking Long Upon It.

candle was blown out. The Pearlhunter barely had time to creep into the fringe of weeds when the cabin door opened and softly closed.

With a brisk step that indicated he had flung off the spell of the past, the notorious renegade walked around the west end of the cabin, past the spring, and straight to the tiny pool under the waterfall, where the Pearlhunter, who had stolen along the north wall of the cabin had his second astounding surprise since coming down the bluff.

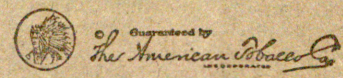
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A divorce suit is often included in the wardrobe of the actress for advertising purposes.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Peoria, Ill.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best tonic and builder of a rundown system. The influenza left us all, myself and two children, in a very weakened, run-down condition from which we could not seem to recover, and each had an aggravating cough that seemed to be in the bronchials. We were all very miserable when I got Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it not only built us all up in health and strength but relieved us of the annoying coughs."—MRS. MARY FANER, 338 Widenham St. All druggists, liquid or tablets. No alcohol. Ingredients printed on label.



Vaseline
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PETROLEUM JELLY

For sores, broken blisters, burns, cuts and all skin irritations. Also innumerable toilet uses.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

Ladies Let Cuticura
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Young
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

TYPEWRITERS

Save One-Half
Most for the least money in the latest models of ALL MAKES. Remitted by "Young Process." Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. No interest. FREE TRIAL. Satisfaction assured. Write for special offer 124.
YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO., 25 W. Lake Street, CHICAGO

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Sole and Sole Agents: Hiseox Chem. Wks., Pathecoque, N.Y.

HINDERCOX'S Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. By mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N.Y.

KREMOLA MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. Does wonders for a bad complexion. Write for full particulars. Hiseox Chem. Wks., Pathecoque, N.Y.

Tamed by Marriage, Perhaps. "One of our richest and most philanthropic citizens is going to have his photograph painted."

"In a characteristic attitude, of course?"

"Yes, but not his most characteristic pose. That would require the artist to paint him with his fountain pen poised over his checkbook and an inquiring look on his face, meaning 'How much?'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Willing to Support Her.

Two young women boarded a crowded street car and were obliged to stand. One of them, to steady herself, took hold of what she supposed was her friend's hand. They had stood thus for some time when, on looking down, she discovered that she was holding a man's hand. Greatly embarrassed, she exclaimed: "Oh! I've got the wrong hand!"

Whereupon the man, with a smile, stretched forth his other hand, saying: "Here is the other one, madam."

The man who feels certain of success, and labors to that end, is seldom mistaken.

MURINE Night and Morning. Eyes Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

YOU ARE INVITED to
attend the opening of
our Cash and Carry
**Grocery
Department**
at cost, plus running
expenses
THE WHITE STORE
405-407 Cass St.

L. F. BEACH CO.

"The Store of Quality"

Joliet, Illinois

Announce a Spring Fashion Exposition

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 21 & 22, 1921

Folks of Mokena are invited to
be here during this two day ex-
position of all that's new and
correct in new Wearing Ap-
parel, Millinery and Accessor-
ies of Dress.

How about your Easter Candy

We can supply you with chocolate bunnies and eggs
for the "kiddies" and all other kinds made in our own
factory and this candy is strictly pure and home
made. Don't forget we have a fine line of brick ice
cream in various for Easter.

CAVALLINI & CO., TINLEY PARK

CATCH CAR THIEVES AT FRANKFORT

Monday afternoon a Packard six having one
of the numbers of each license cut away, stop-
ped in front of the Leppla home, Miss Eliza-
beth Leppla noticed four young men hastily
step from the car and after examining it hurriedly
walked away. Being aroused by their nervous
manner and altogether suspicious behavior, Miss
Leppla called the Heurster and Mager
garage. The young men were traced to the E.
J. & E. depot where they had intended catching
a train. They were apparently they were undis-
turbed when they were caught and confessed to
having stolen the car in Chicago. They were
held in Frankfort until Tuesday.

ORLAND

The Methodist choir assisted by
others rendered an entertaining and
inspiring musical program at the
church last Thursday evening. The
colored brethren, although they ar-
rived late, proved the center of attrac-
tion. In the encore, three men found
it difficult to get the bullrope off the
bank, although Mr. Loeb announced
its presence three times.

Last Friday, March 11th, the quaran-
tine for scarlet fever was lifted from
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ma-
Caulay, Margaret, who has complete-
ly recovered returned to her school
work and Warren to his high school
work in Orland the following Mon-
day. We congratulate the family up-
on having freedom to come and go
when they wish.

Miss Ruth Loeb has been con-
fined to her home with the mumps.
Mr. Mitchell, conductor on the Wa-
bash line is planning to build a new
home in Orland in the near future.
Orland needs some more nice homes.

MISSING BUDA MAN IN MOKENA

The peace and tranquility of our little
hamlet was shaken up when a message
to the NEWS BULLETIN from the KEW-
ANEE COURIER said that the missing
man was last seen in Mokena.
It is rumored that a man closely resem-
bling this man boarded the 9:32 train for
Joliet today.

The mystery of the whereabouts of Mr.
Van Dyke of Buda Ill seems to be clear-
ing away.

At about 12:30 o'clock today the NEWS
BULLETIN received a message from the
KEWALLE STAR COURIER that the man
was reported as last seen here.

On further inquiry it was learned that
he was at Mokena. There a posse is form-
ed and a search is being made.

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Royal Neighbors will
hold a bazaar at Grange Hall March 30th.
Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.
m. Following the supper a program will
be carried out. No admission fee will be
charged for program, but a nominal sum
will be charged for the supper. Many
attractive things will be on sale at the
bazaar.

Fred West residing north of town
sold out his stock and farm imple-
ments Saturday. In spite of the rainy
weather, there was a good attendance
and pretty fair prices were realized.

"You soap suds and put
emphases a supernatural quality to you
added to succeed in the past; but you
now understand that it is not the soap
that makes the difference, but the
man who uses it. Soap is a common
thing, but the man who uses it is a
man of character. Soap is a common
thing, but the man who uses it is a
man of character. Soap is a common
thing, but the man who uses it is a
man of character."

Primitive Lamps

The first lamps, known as "Betty"
lamps, introduced in America, when
the first Pilgrims landed, resembled
somewhat the old Greek models. Some
were forged from iron, and others
were cast in brass. They were flat on
top and bottom, and the wick support
was a crude bar, fastened by the lower
end to the inside bottom of the lamp.
A handle, made of wood, was attached
by links to a pointed hook, held the
lamp suspended from a high backed
chair or a piece of the stone fireplace.

A Waterfall

Where water takes its first leap from
the top, it is cool and collected, and
interesting, and mathematical; but
it is when it finds that it has got into
a scrape, and has farther to go than
it thought for, that its character
comes out, it is then that it begins to
write, and twist, and sweeps out, some-
times in wider stretching as it
falls, and to send down the rocket-like
lanes pointed, whirling wharfs at its
side, sounding for the bottom.—John
Rusk.

Jud Tunkins

"A man who can't attend to his own
business," said Jud Tunkins, "still has
a chance of winning gratitude by being
a business doctor."

Absent-Minded to the Last

"The celebrated professor died and
his coffin was laid out in the church-
yard. But at the night he forgot that
he was dead, got up and went home."
—Karlkatoren (Christiania).

Cultivat Cheerfulness

Cheerfulness is a small virtue. It is
true, but it sheds such a brightness
around us in the life that neither
dark clouds nor rain can dispel its
happy influence.—Alexander.

More Coffee—Perhaps

Assinia is the original home of
the coffee tree, and in the highlands
of that country there are immense for-
ests of it that have never been
touched.

Aye, Aye!

The woman who told the optician's
clerk she wanted a pair of their "bi-
vocal lenses" probably had a speaking
eyes.—Boston Transcript.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE BOSTON STORE

SPECIAL
QUAKER NETS
in very
small flat pat-
terns; white
and ivory,
36 in. wide,
yard.. **79c**
Fourth Floor.

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER
BOSTON STORE
ESTABLISHED 1889.-M.A.FELMAN CO.
Corner Jefferson and
Ottawa Streets. Phone. All Departments
Five Thousand.

SPECIAL
QUAKER NETS
One lot of flat and
novelty weave Nets;
white and
ivory, 36 in.
wide, yard.. **45c**
Fourth Floor.

Our Easter Sales create hundreds of buying
advantages for the coming Spring days

We're ready with the new
SPRING SUITS
for men and young men specially featured for Saturday
A most important showing of the cleverest
and newest Spring styles at

19.50 and 29.50

Right now is the time to purchase your new spring clothes—let us em-
phasize the importance of reviewing these suit features for Saturday.
Men and young men who have paid the highest prices for their clothes
will appreciate the novel styling and superior tailoring of these
fine suits. They are garments that will measure up to the best
quality, standard—single or double breasted models, fashioned
from fine quality cassimeres, hard finished worsteds and serges. On
viewing these suits, we know that you will quickly realize the values
as most exceptional at \$19.50 and \$29.50.

Easter Sale of
NEW SPRING HATS
for Men and Young Men

In our Hat and Cap department the following is lived
up to, as in every other department of our great store
and that is "quality without extravagance." Men
who come here tomorrow for their new Spring Hat
will become attracted by the
great values offered in this
group. Hats of the most popu-
lar shades and styles for this
season's wear, specially priced
at **2.50**



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE BOSTON STORE

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

CLERICAL WORK

DURING the war women went into railroad work in large numbers, and took over jobs that were unsuited to them, because the need was there to be filled. Since peace has come they have left these positions. But many women are still working for the railroads in clerical positions and they are liked for the work. The salaries are good, and the treatment of the women is said to be excellent. Where these are required the railroads have provided rest and lunch rooms, and there are matrons whose business it is to see that the women are comfortably situated and cared for.

In the banks, too, women are going more and more into clerical work. They are working as cashiers and assistant cashiers, and in the branches

for women customers they hold jobs as paying tellers and adjusters. The work is agreeable to women who have a sound training in book-keeping, the associations are pleasant, and there will be more opportunities for advancement as the strangeness of having women work in banks wears off. In many banks with a large woman clientele a woman is employed to advise these clients in regard to investments. This is a position of trust and importance.

One high official of a large bank that employs many women in various positions said that he found them efficient, trustworthy and capable.

"I don't know whether we shall ever have many women as presidents of banks, but I don't see why we shouldn't," he remarked. "After all, it's up to the women."

(Copyright.)

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN THE GEESE COME NORTH.

THEIR faint "honk-honk" announces them,
The geese when they come flying north;
Above the far horizon's hem
From out the south they issue forth.

They weave their figures in the sky,
They write their names upon its dome,
And, o'er and o'er, we hear them cry
Their cry of gladness and of home.

Now lakes shall lose their icy hold
Upon the banks, and crocus bloom;
The sun shall warm the river's cold
And pierce the winter's armored gloom.

The vines upon the oaken tree
Shall shake their wavy tresses forth,
The grass shall wake, the rill go free—
For, see! The geese are flying north!

(Copyright.)

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

The wolf season never closes in central Illinois. Frequent kills have been reported of late, and it appears to be impossible to exterminate the animals.

George Schudt, wealthy Freeport farmer, who died recently, made provision in his will for a trust fund to perpetuate the annual Labor day picnics that have been held in his private park.

Eighty wagonloads of corn, contributed by as many farmers of Woodford county, totaling 3,000 bushels, were shipped to New York, the first contribution of central Illinois to the starving people of Europe and Asia.

Good roads advocates, in convention at Mount Carroll, called upon the board of supervisors to submit to the voters the proposition to levy a special tax for the inauguration and maintenance of the highway patrol system.

Winnebago county will have an additional county officer beginning in November, 1922, that of Probate Judge. Recent census figures show the population to be in excess of 70,000, making the election of a Probate Judge necessary.

Frank L. Mason of Gilman was elected president and Ralph Allen of Delavan vice president of the Illinois Farmers' Institute in session at Springfield. Peoria, Monmouth, Belleville, Dixon and Princeton bid for next year's meeting.

Clergymen of Decatur are seeking to reduce the Sunday amusements where they conflict with the services in the churches. The exponents assert that they are not seeking to revive the puritanical blue laws, but simply to protect organized religion from the competition of amusements charging admission fees.

Daylight saving, approved by referendum last November, goes into effect in Chicago at 2 a. m. Easter Sunday, March 27, when clocks and watches will be set ahead one hour. The railroads are already making up their "summer" time tables. The suburban trains will operate on central standard time, as last year, but trains will be scheduled approximately one hour earlier.

Inmates of the penitentiary at Joliet are allowed to talk in the cells and shops where formerly the silence rule was enforced. Welfare officials claim such a ruling, coupled with the progressive merit system, makes the convict better fitted to re-enter society. Veteran prison guards prefer the silence rule. They say that when permitted to talk, prisoners become argumentative and more apt to quarrel.

A plea for a \$20,000,000 distributive school fund for Illinois is made in a letter from Robert C. Moore of Carlinville, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association, to the state director of finance. Mr. Moore declares that even an increase in the state tax rate would tend to equalize widely differing school tax rates and would help thousands of children in poor, crowded districts to have a fairer chance for an education.

More than 1,000 public school teachers of the state have retired under provision of the Illinois teachers' pension and retirement fund since the fund was created by law six years ago. R. O. Clarida of the teachers' pension department reports. Of the number of retiring teachers, 949 retired on the full annuity of \$400 a year. Ninety-two retired on disability, receiving annuity according to the number of years they have served as teachers.

The great white plague is losing its grip on Chicago, according to Health Commissioner Robertson's annual report on death causes which is nearly ready for publication. Tuberculosis is listed as the cause of 2,652 deaths in 1920. This is 572 less than in 1919, and 1,175 less than in 1918. A combination of circumstances which, in the opinion of health authorities, include prohibition, cleaner air, and the removal by death from "flu" in 1918 of many sufferers from tuberculosis, accounts in part for the big saving in lives. The 1921 reports so far show a still further drop.

One-eighth of the farm land in Illinois is now embraced in drainage and levee districts, including 4,500,680 acres, according to a recent report of the state geological survey. The formation of these drainage districts was an experiment on the part of the geological survey to find out the condition, as to drainage, of Illinois farm lands and to find a way of making more lands in the state productive. The report also states that there are 1,150,000 acres of land lying in river and creek bottoms which is unusable because of the frequency of overflows. This land alone would produce crops to the value of \$75,000,000 a year if properly drained, according to G. W. Pickels of Urbana who compiled the figures on the drainage projects.

Robins, bluebirds, angleworms, dandelions in bloom, and sliruberry buds all returned to Illinois in February, according to the monthly summary of weather conditions issued by Meteorologist Clarence J. Root at Springfield. The winter as a whole, the summary says, has been the warmest since 1889-1890.

Old Stonington Baptist church at Pana was destroyed by fire originating from an overheated furnace. Loss is estimated at \$9,000, partly covered by insurance. This is the third time the edifice has been destroyed by fire.

POULTRY

GREEN FEEDS ARE ESSENTIAL

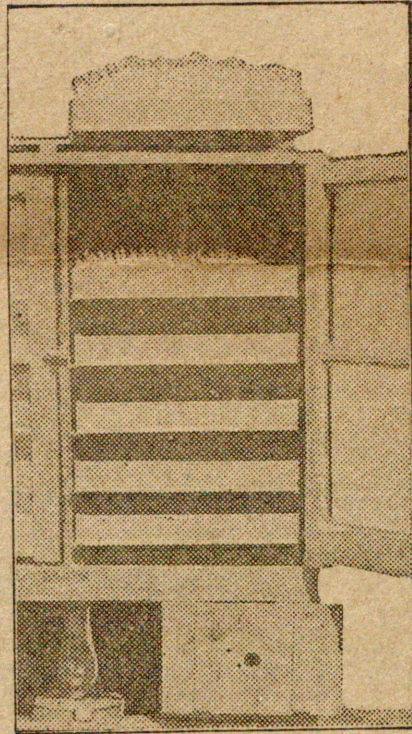
Good Varieties Are Sprouted Oats, Alfalfa Meal, Clover Hay, Cabbages and Mangel Beets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green feeds should be supplied to hens confined in small yards, and, indeed, to all hens during the winter. Free range or large yards kept in grass furnish ideal conditions for green feed. Smaller yards should be divided into two parts, used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with a quick-growing green crop, such as rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This method furnishes green feed and helps to keep the yards sweet and clean, which is an important consideration, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say.

Good varieties of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep as well as mangel beets, and should be used up first. Cabbages may be hung in the poultry house; the beets are usually split and stuck on a nail on the side wall of the pen about a foot above the floor. Vegetables that have been frozen can be thawed out and fed to fowls, but do not keep well after thawing. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut into one-quarter or one-half-inch lengths, or they may be in the form of meal.

Oats for sprouting are soaked overnight in water and spread out from one to one and one-half inches thick on trays having perforated bottoms, and put into an oat sprouter. Stir the oats daily until the roots are matted together. Keep the oats moist by watering them once a day. Artificial heat should be supplied in cool weather. Use a good grade of oats and allow a square inch of sprouted-oat surface for each hen daily, feeding these sprouted oats on the floor of the poultry house or in the yard. Feed at any time after the sprouts are well started, which usually takes from five to



Oats Sprouter Furnishes Green Feed for Poultry Flock—Tray on Top Contains Sprouted Oats Ready for Feeding.

seven days. Keep the sprouter clean and spray it occasionally with disinfectant to prevent the growth of mold spores.

Keep oyster shell and grit before the hens all the time. These substances are an inexpensive but quite necessary part of the ration. Hens will eat about two pounds of oyster shell and about one pound of grit each in a year.

WINTER CROWDING IS ERROR

Big Mistake to Put Too Many Hens and Pullets Together in One House in Cold Weather.

A good many farm poultry raisers make the mistake of housing too many hens and pullets together during cold weather. Hens will lay as well if yarded and well cared for as if in free range; but they must not be crowded when they are confined.

If the hens are being fed and forced for eggs alone, get them into winter quarters in their pens early in the fall and do not change them about after they have been located. Introducing new hens into the laying pens always causes more or less confusion, and this decreases the number of eggs laid.

GREEN FEED OF IMPORTANCE

Not Only Assists to Supply Necessary Amount of Vitamines but Also Acts as Regulator.

With hens being confined to the pens it is important that plenty of green food should be given. Not only does it help to give the required amount of vitamines but it also is beneficial as a regulator. The nearer one makes the hens feel that they still have spring conditions, the better egg production can be expected. Cabbage, mangels, chopped and steeped alfalfa, and such like make fine food for fowls.

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

Poison Obtained From Dead. The favorite poison used by the Australian bushmen in warfare is obtained from certain portions of a putrefying corpse. It is said that a man wounded with a war-shaft poisoned with this awful venom dies of lock-jaw almost immediately.

Health is the fashion. Take Garfield Tea, the herb laxative which purifies the blood and brings good health.—Adv.

One Was Enough. "Could I see Mr. Grumpson?" asked the brisk caller.

"I suppose so," said the clerk, gloomily, "if you don't care what happens to you. I got one good look at him as he came in this morning and I assure you that will last me all day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Keep your eye on small opportunities. They sometimes grow.

Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twinges, that dull, throbbing backache, may be warning of serious kidney weakness—serious if neglected, for it might easily lead to gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back look for other proof of kidney trouble. If there are dizzy spells, headaches, tired feeling and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped thousands. Satisfied users recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Geo. E. Onley, 525 No. Sixth St., Rochelle, Ill., says: "My back got so lame that I could hardly get up or down and quite often my back pained so severely I could hardly sit still. I was also subject to get up at night. I was also subject to headaches and dizziness. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and several boxes entirely cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10c from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

By the American Tobacco Co.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what it will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12-1921.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HARD-WORKING MOUSE

IN A SOMEWHAT aimless after-dinner walk the other evening I was attracted to a crowd which had gathered in front of the window of a dealer in house pets.

As the crowd next to the window satisfied its curiosity and moved on I gradually came to see that fifteen or twenty human beings of which I was about to become one, had been watching the activities of a small white mouse which was the temporary resident of a new and shiny cage.

At the top of the cage was a sort of nest attached to the wires and filled with bits of cotton. Below in the floor of the cage was a feeding box and in front of that a flat tin disk, some six inches in diameter, so tilted upon a pivot axle that if you placed any weight upon any part of it that part which bore the weight would immediately turn so that it would be the lowest part of the disk. In other words, if a living object attempted to climb up the disk it would turn as fast as the object ascended and the object itself would always be traveling uphill and getting nowhere.

The white mouse pursued a program about after this plan: He would rest for a few minutes in his nest. Then he would climb down the side of the cage to the food box, nibble for a minute and then running around to the front of the floor of the cage he would jump down upon the disk and as he did so the disk would begin to revolve.

The faster he ran, in his attempt to climb, the faster the disk would revolve, with the mouse always at the bottom.

For three or four minutes at a time the mouse would run as fast as he could. A human being running as fast as that mouse, in proportion to his size and weight, would have gone ten or twelve miles at a marvelous rate of speed.

After his period of running the mouse would suddenly stop, the disk would cease to revolve, he would go to the food box, nibble for a minute and then climb to his nest for a short rest, only to repeat the whole performance over again.

The mouse during the time that he was running appeared to be putting forth every physical effort of which he was possessed. He was doing everything that he could so far as running was concerned. BUT HE WAS GETTING NOWHERE.

He landed right where he began at the bottom of the disk.

He had burned out his mouse energy, exhausted his mouse condition and the result was NOTHING.

I wondered as I stood there how many of the men and women who had stopped to watch him had learned any lesson from that caged mouse and his fruitless endeavors.

I wondered how many of them were running around on a disk, striving, struggling, exhausting themselves with

efforts which would end by leaving them right where they started.

The mouse demonstrated a good lesson. He taught those who watched him—if they thought at all about the thing they were looking at—that every man and woman ought every little while take a look around and see if they are going ahead, if they are advancing, if they are adding something, however little, to what life and its efforts should accumulate in wealth, experience and wisdom.

The merchant who never takes account of stock, who keeps no books, who has no way of checking his business, is pretty much at sea as to whether he is a success or a failure, whether he is making money or losing.

The man who goes through life without checking up his efficiency, taking account of his accomplishments or balancing his efforts against his accumulation cannot have any very dependable idea of what his efforts are amounting to.

There are too many of us who, like the mouse, let our lives consist of working, eating and sleeping, without knowing definitely what we are accomplishing.

If the mouse had the intelligence to know that his great effort in running on the tin disk really amounted to nothing in results he would devote himself to something more worthwhile.

Perhaps if we made an honest estimate of what we are doing and what the results are we would stop being foolish and turn to something more productive and more to our credit.

The thing for us to do is to make an honest estimate of what we are doing and what it truly amounts to and guide our future endeavors accordingly.

(Copyright.)

and beat again, stir into the hot mixture, add the dry cooked rice and one teaspoonful of vanilla. When cold garnish with whipped cream and spoonfuls of jam or jelly.

Apricot Whip.

Press through a sieve enough apricots to fill a cup; add one-half cupful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon; mix well. Fold in the whites of four eggs, beat until light and turn into a buttered and sugar-sprinkled baking dish. Bake, placed in a pan of hot water until the pudding is firm in the center. Serve hot with cream.

Foamy Rice Sauce.

Soften a scant half-teaspoonful of gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of water and dissolve over hot water; add one cupful of cream from the top of the milk bottle, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla; mix thoroughly and when cold beat until frothy.

Nellie Maxwell
(Copyright, 1921, W. N. U.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MARMALADE."

IT WAS early in the Fifteenth century that French epicures began to take notice of a new and particularly delicious sweetmeat that was beginning to come over the border from Spain. It appeared to be a kind of thick jam, well flavored and with a body which gave it distinctly more of a taste than the rather flat preserves which were in vogue at that time. Inquiring into the source of this delicacy, the Parisians found that it came from Portugal, where the natives had discovered the knack of treating quinces in such a manner that they made a paste or preserve of exceptional quality and appetizing flavor. Because of the fact that the Portuguese word for quince is "marmelo," the name "marmalade" was applied to this preserve which, upon being introduced into England, became extremely popular.

During the Nineteenth century the English became very proficient in the making of orange marmalade, and practically captured the world trade in this commodity until American genius added a new tang and flavor at an even lower price. The fact that oranges were almost universally used for the manufacture of this product obscured the original derivation of the word, and today marmalade is generally understood to mean a thick jam made from oranges, while, as a matter of fact, it should be applied only to that which is made from quinces. Even "orange marmalade" is a misnomer, as a literal translation of the term would be "orange-quince preserve."

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The wealthy don't get close to life;
To common folks they can't get near.
It's well my wages don't increase—
I'd lose my sympathy, I fear.





SAVING THE SEEDLINGS

OUTSIDE above the ground it was beginning to be warm and sunny, but under the earth, where lived Mr. Mole, it was still chilly and dark.

Old Mrs. Earthworm was just beginning to stretch herself, for she was hungry, but thinking that it must be rather early for the young Seedlings to be in condition for her to enjoy she turned over to take another nap.

But the Seedlings were nearer ready than Mrs. Earthworm thought—already their little legs and arms were reaching out and above to get to the light and old Mr. Root, who had weathered many a summer and winter, was warning them to be careful.



"The first thing you know you awake your enemy, Mrs. Earthworm," he told them; "keep quiet and do not kick out with your little fingers or she will be upon you with her whole family and you never will see the light."

But the Seedlings were young; this was their first season and they did not know Mrs. Earthworm, nor did they fear anything, for, of course, they did not know as much as old Mr. Root, so they paid no attention to his warning.

If Mrs. Earthworm had not made her bed so close to that of the Seedlings it might not have happened, but she did, and by and by the Seedlings got so squirmy and reached out so far with their little fiber legs and arms that they tickled Mrs. Earthworm, and over she flopped.

"What was that?" she said, wiggling and stretching herself. "Well, if I haven't overslept; here it is time I was up and eating; come, come," she called to her family; "get up, the Seedlings are almost ready to go out and there you are all sleeping."

In a few minutes all of Mrs. Earthworm's family were nipping the legs and arms of the young Seedlings who now were really frightened and calling for help.

Old Mr. Root could not help them; there was only one who could and that was Mr. Mole and Mr. Root knew where he lived; it was not far from his home, and he managed to send

a wireless message telling him of the poor Seedlings' troubles.

Mr. Mole jumped out of bed and ran through his tunnel, for he had known about the family of Mrs. Earthworm and intended to get them as soon as they awoke; but he, too, had overslept that morning.

In a few minutes he was on the scene and not many of the Earthworms escaped, for Mr. Mole is quick and sure and very fond of Earthworms.

When the last of their enemies had disappeared the Seedlings thanked Mr. Mole and told him that they never would have had a chance to see the light if he had not come to their rescue.

"That is all right," replied Mr. Mole; "it was no trouble at all, and any time you see one of those fellows just call on me."

"How did you know where to find him?" the Seedlings asked Mr. Root, for they knew he had sent the message that brought help to them.

Oh! I know all about his habits and he makes his fortress near me, so all I had to do was to send him word he was wanted," said Mr. Root; "you take my advice and don't let your legs and arms reach out so far; you are sure to tickle one of that Earthworm family and you see what happens when you do."

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

'AGGRAVATED' AND 'PROVOKED'

"I WAS so aggravated that I almost became ill," said a woman to whom something vexatious had happened. She was guilty of an error of speech which is quite common, and which is condemned by all authorities on English. The word "aggravate" is derived from a Latin word meaning "to increase in weight," and in English usage should be employed only to mean "to increase in gravity or severity, to become worse." Therefore, it is correct to say that a disease or a misfortune may be aggravated, but not the person who has the disease or is subject to the misfortune.

But this is drifting somewhat from our subject. It is to be borne in mind that "aggravated" does not mean and should never be used in the sense of "angry," "vexed," "exasperated," "irritated," etc. In the sentence with which this article began any of these four words, or a word of similar meaning, should be substituted for "aggravated."

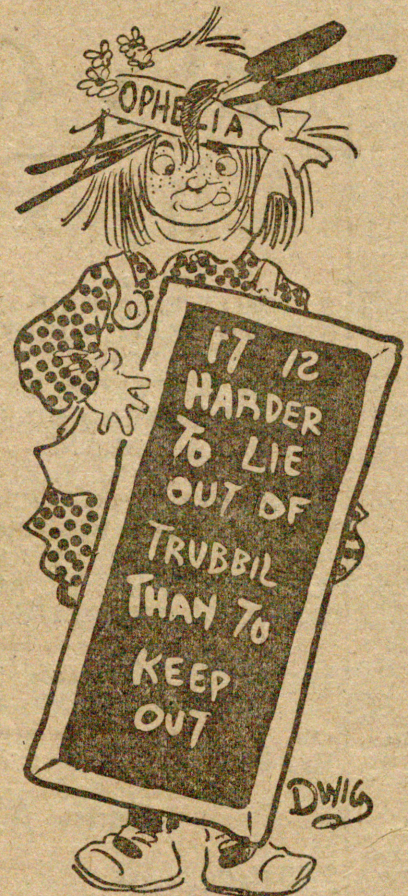
(Copyright.)



TOUCHING GLASSES.

IN THE days of the "code of honor," when duelling was as formal as the opening of a peace conference, it was the custom to drink a glass of wine before fighting. To make sure the wine was not poisoned (Those were the good old days!) each contestant poured a little of his wine into the glass of the other. The custom survives in the form of touching glasses before drinking.

(Copyright.)



Phosphorus Found by Accident. Phosphorus was discovered accidentally while Brand, a Hamburg alchemist, was experimenting with liquids to find some element that would help transform silver to gold. The discovery, made in 1839, was not regarded then as important, but later developed an importance that was very great.

MAE GIRACI



Of all the kiddies who are playing before the camera little ten-year-old Mae Giraci is believed to be one of the most fortunate, for this screen lass is "doubling" for Priscilla Dean in a characterization that shows Miss Dean as she looked at the age of ten. Little Mae started work in the "movies" at the age of six. She was born in Los Angeles and is of Italian parentage.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

DOROTHY

ONE of the quaintest and most whimsical of origins is that from which Dorothy sprang. Theos and Zeus, father of the gods, were identical terms in ancient Greece. From Theos came many masculine names and one feminine, Theodora, which signified "gift of God" or "living gift." Curious enough, the reversal of the name or Dorothea was speedily accomplished and, though absolutely incorrect, gained more prevalence in the Western world than Theodora has ever achieved.

The beautiful legend of St. Dorothea helped to give her name widespread fame. It is the story of the Cappadocian maiden who sent the roses of Paradise by angelic hands as testimony of the joy she was reaping. Dorothea became a patron saint in Germany and England straightway adopted her name because of Massinger's powerful drama. Dorothy was the next step in her evolution and Dolly became a popular diminutive. Indeed, so common was it in usage that it became the generic term for wooden children or puppets in the time of Elizabeth Stuart, and hence our own "dolly," or doll, beloved of the small girl.

Dorothy became a Puritan name at the height of the reign of the house of Hanover, and was used by Mrs. Dorothy Cromwell and other Roundhead daughters. France called her Dorothee, while Germany preferred the original Dorothea, and Italy omitted the aspirate and made her Dorotea. England and America favor Dorothy, with its fluffy diminutive Dolly. Russia, by some mysterious translation, claiming that the patroness of Darla was an Athenian lady martyred with her husband Chrysanthus at Rome and buried in a catacomb which was opened in the reign of Constantine the Great. The modern Greek rendition of the name is Thorothea.

Dorothy's talismanic gem is the diamond. It is said to afford her protection from evil and bring her great happiness. As the old legend goes: "The Evil Eye shall have no power to harm Him that shall wear a diamond as a charm."

Saturday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number, while the flower assigned to her is the daisy, signifying innocence.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Banks.

MOTHERHOOD.

IF ALL the world were void of good I'd still be full of gratitude for Motherhood—The loving eye, the smiling lips, The touch of tender finger-tips, The sacrifice of self that we The Sons of Earth may stronger be, The constant care, the constant thought, For helplessness in trial caught—While Motherhood remains the ring Of Joy shall thrill the songs I sing.

(Copyright.)

First Users of Tobacco.

Although many efforts have been made to show that the use of tobacco was known to the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, it has not been conclusively proven. It is generally accepted that the American aborigines are entirely responsible and that Columbus was the first to chronicle its use.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SAFETY FIRST REQUIREMENTS

Every first-class scout who qualifies for the merit badge in safety first must pass the following tests:

1. State four or more dangerous conditions in the average home and indicate what steps should be taken to correct these conditions.

2. Produce satisfactory evidence that he is personally responsible for the application of at least two constructive safety first principles in his own home.

3. Name the most serious violation of public safety principles which has come under his observation, and produce satisfactory evidence that he has done all within his power to correct the same.

4. State in writing at least six of the most important regulations covering street safety to meet the conditions of the neighborhood in which he lives.

5. State in writing at least six of the most important regulations covering street safety to meet the conditions of the school he last attended.

6. Submit in writing an outline of his own plan for a school fire drill and explain the method of properly carrying it into effect.

7. State in writing at least six violations of safety first principles which are responsible for accidents in connection with railroads.

8. Stand a satisfactory examination showing a knowledge of the important principles it involves, and satisfactorily demonstrate his ability to assume leadership in case of a fire, panic, or other disaster. (Badge, green cross on white ground.)

In 1919, 2,203 boys passed this test.

How many of you adults who read this test could pass it? How many accidents do you suppose could have been prevented in your town last year if the adult population took as intelligent an interest in this kind of thing as the boy scouts do.

SCOUTS LEARN MILK TESTING.

The Pioneer division of the Boy Scouts of America is organized for boys who live in remote rural districts or in small communities where scouting is not yet established. A great number of farm boys are availing themselves of the opportunity offered



Pioneer Scouts Learn Milk Testing.

to practice scouting. The accompanying cut shows a group of pioneer scouts who have learned the proper testing of milk, showing their skill at a state fair.

SCOUTS AS TRAFFIC AIDS.

In Fort Smith, Ark., scouts were recently put on the job of recording their observations as to how well drivers of automobiles were obeying traffic laws and reported that one-third of the motorists observed did not slow down for railway crossings and were otherwise criminally negligent. As a result of this report a more stringent watch was set on traffic and safer conditions enforced.

Another traffic job which won much praise locally was the aid rendered by boy scouts to the police department of Detroit in handling holiday crowds on two of the city's busiest corners. Squads carried long ropes preventing pedestrians from crossing streets during vehicular traffic; when the traffic direction changed a squad leader signaled and the boys hurried to block the other intersections. The police say this work was never so well managed before and greatly minimized the number of accidents and the prevalence of jay walking.

NEW MEMBERS OF BOARD.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America announces the appointment of the following new members to its executive board: George W. Perkins, the well-known financier and conservationist; Dr. John H. Finley, former president of New York state university and commissioner of education of the state of New York, and Gen. George W. Goethals of Panama canal and other fame.

WRIGLEY'S



Pleases Them All!

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

5¢

The Flavor Lasts



Diplomatic.

He was one of the few remaining old-time dinkies. He had finished the odd jobs for which he had been employed, and, hat in hand, appeared at the back door.

"How much is it, Uncle?" he was asked.

"Yo' say how much? Jest whatever yo' all say, missis."

"Oh, but I'd rather you would say how much," the lady of the house replied.

"Yas, ma'm! But, ma'm, Ah'd rather hab de seventy-five cents yo' all would gimme dan de fifty cents Ah'd charge yo' all."—From Life.

The Wrong Nut.

"The whole thing lies in a nutshell." "Yes, but you've got hold of the wrong nutshell."—Cartoons Magazine.

Ducks don't wear tight skirts—but they walk that way, anyway.

We are none of us above the influence of gain.—Aristophanes.

How It Worked Out.

"I sent Josh to college," said Farmer Cornstossel, "so that he'd have the advantage of a better education than I had."

"How did it work out?" "Josh overdoes his gratitude. He's all the time showin' off his intellectual superiority so as to make me feel that I got my money's worth."

Garfield Tea stimulates the liver, corrects constipation, cleanses the system and rids the blood of impurities. All druggists.—Adv.

Some Flying.

During the year just passed pilots at March field have flown a distance equal to forty-six times around the globe. Jules Verne's hero accomplished the feat of going once "around the world in 80 days." According to March field statistics, this record would be far and away bested, as forty-six times around in 365 days would reduce the time for one circumnavigation to 7 days 26 hours and 26 seconds, to get down to minute details.

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

How much better, when you have a new home, to start right than to have to correct errors afterward from former treatment with other materials, when you come to the use of Alabastine, as does nearly every one sooner or later.

Once your walls are Alabastined you can use any material over it should you desire, but having used Alabastine you will have no desire for any other treatment.

Alabastine is so easy to mix and apply—so lasting in its results—so absolutely sanitary—and so generally recognized as the proper decorative material in a class by itself that it is becoming difficult to manufacture fast enough to supply the demand.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company

1849 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.





AMERICAN Right Now ORIGINAL AND GENUINE FENCE

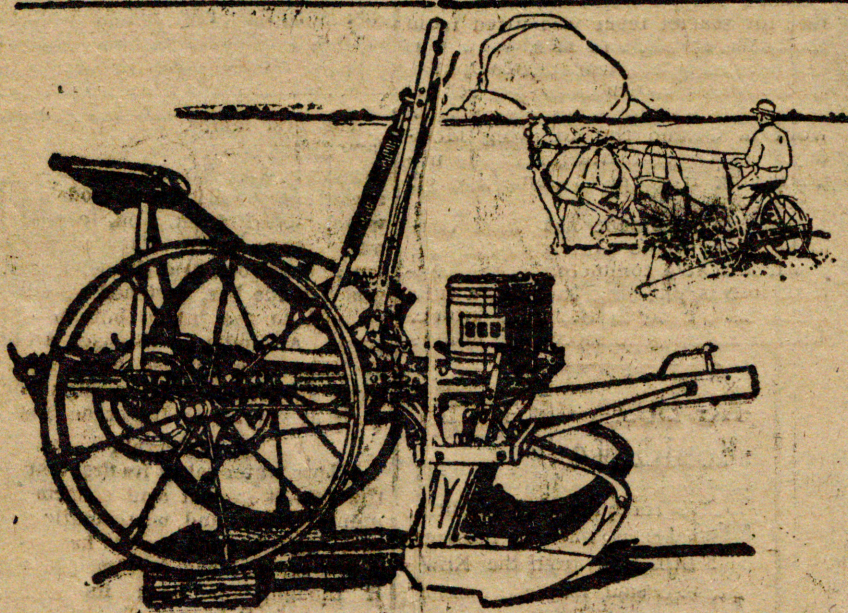
Is the right time to buy your fencing. We bought a carload of woven wire and barb wire and can sell wire to you at a reasonable price. American fencing is recognized as the leading fencing because the wires are heavier and the galvanized fencing the best.

Grass Seeds Only the finest

Grade of Grass Seeds is what we have to offer, but do not forget if you are looking for seed at any lower price we can furnish any grade you want, but if you want the best Grade, the cleanest seed you can buy, why we have it here for you and you will find our

PRICES ARE RIGHT
FORMALDEHYDE 50c PER
PINT BOTTLE
Better give us your order now at this price.
B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS
GOOD GOODS ALWAYS
Frankfort, Illinois

Subscribe For The NEWS-BULLETIN



An Accurate Corn Planter Is One of Your Best Friends

There is a big difference between the yield of crops planted with an inaccurate planter and one that is accurate. You use the same amount of seed—but the difference in the crop often amounts to as much as five, six or seven—yes, and more bushels per acre.

JOHN DEERE No. 999 CORN PLANTER

Here is a point you want to think over: If a planter makes only fifteen kernels in every 100 hills, there is a loss of five bushels per acre in the yield. The accurate planter avoids that loss—it proves to be one of your best friends because it does faithful work and saves your money.

We want to show you the John Deere No. 999 Corn

Planter—a planter that has built a first-class reputation because of its accuracy. It is just as accurate as the human hand. You can plant two, three or four kernels without changing seed plates or stopping the team. You can change from hilling to drilling instantly. You get nine different drilling distances without changing the plates.

We will be glad to have you call and see why this planter has been termed the accurate planter. Putting it into your field this year may save you a lot of money when you gather your crop. Let us show it to you at any rate. We'll be glad to see you, even though you aren't ready to buy now.

FRANK MALL LUMBER CO.
Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE
ONE RUDE MANURE
SPREADER WITH STRAW
SPREADER.
Inquire NEWS BULLETIN.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence, 3 and one-half miles N. W. of Tinley Park, Three miles S. E. of Orland, 1 and One-half miles west of Gesselsville, on
SAT. MAR. 19, 1921

Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property:

11 Horses
Farm Implements

Usual Terms of Sale

J. C. KEUCH
Wm. Hostert, Auct.

Easter Millinery

I have a fine line of beautifully trimmed Easter hats for Ladies and Misses in the season's latest modes and styles ranging from

\$4 and Up

I also have a good line of untrimmed hats. Make your selection now.

Miss Kennedy
Tinley Park, Ill.

Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle
Dentist
Folker's Block, Frankfort, Ill.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wed. and Sat. Evenings by appointment only
Tel. Frankfort 13

DR. W. V. HEDGES
Office Hours:
2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.

DR. G. A. KERR
Office Hours:
2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

DR. I. ICKSTADT
Physician, Surgeon, Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. C. SCHBER
Dentist
At Your service at All Times
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 17R

JOHN F. SCHULTZ
Agent for Hawk's Nursery
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Trees, Shrubs, Flowers
and Vines
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

FOR SALE
Pure Bred Single Comb White
Lghorn Cockerels
BREEZY HILL POULTRY FARM
Mokena, Illinois
Phone 34-W-2

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SECRETARY MELLON ESTIMATES
RECEIPTS AT \$500,000,000.

Declares the Money Will Be Paid Out
at Once to Retire Indebted-
ness Certificates.

Washington, March 16.—The American people had their annual day of reckoning Tuesday.

Their laboriously reckoned incomes and business profits for the year of 1920 were presented in the form of business and excess profits tax returns to collectors of internal revenue throughout the country.

The United States government as a result will be richer by approximately \$500,000,000, according to an estimate by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. But the riches will not be for long, for the receipts will be needed immediately to retire short-term borrowings or certificates of indebtedness issued by the government amounting to \$500,000,000.

Some fiscal experts at the treasury expect the income and excess profits receipts to approximate \$600,000,000. If such is the case, the extra funds will find a ready use in application to the public debt and redemption of war-savings securities.

Payments to the railroads under the guaranty provision of the transportation act also may absorb a portion of receipts over the \$500,000,000 total.

Receipts a year ago were \$800,000,000, but the general depression experienced during the last half of 1920 was counted on to decrease the total incomes and profits reported. The present financial situation was considered as likely to cut down also the number of taxpayers who pay their entire tax in one installment.

STILLMAN CASE POSTPONED

Both Sides Agree to Delay—Entire Case May Be Dropped, Is Belief.

White Plains, N. Y., March 16.—Court proceedings incident to the suit for absolute divorce brought by James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank of New York, against his wife, the former "Fifi" Potter, were adjourned indefinitely here before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser.

John F. Brennan of counsel for Mrs. Stillman, told the police that counsel for both sides had agreed to postpone indefinitely argument on an application concerning the examination of Mr. Stillman for the purpose of ascertaining his income, relative to determination of alimony and counsel fees.

Rubber Firm Resumes Work.
Chicopee, Mass., March 16.—The Fisk Rubber company, which has been operating on a three-day schedule since December 1, resumed full time and a wage reduction on both day and piece work was put into effect which amounts to an average of 10 per cent. About 1,800 employees are affected.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, March 15, 1921.			
Wheat—	Open-	High—	Low—
March	ing. 1.55 1/2	est. 1.56	est. 1.54 1/2
May	ing. 1.47 1/2	est. 1.49	est. 1.46 1/2
Corn—			
May	ing. 58 1/2	est. 58 3/4	est. 57 3/4
July	ing. 70 3/4	est. 71 3/4	est. 70 3/4
Oats—			
May	ing. 42 1/2	est. 42 3/4	est. 41 3/4
July	ing. 43 1/2	est. 43 3/4	est. 42 3/4
Rye—			
May	ing. 1.35	est. 1.37 1/2	est. 1.35 1/2
July	ing. 1.16	est. 1.16 1/2	est. 1.14 1/2

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, \$3.30@3.50; first clear, \$3.75@7.00; second clear, \$5.50@5.75; special mill brands, in 94-lb. cotton sacks, \$5.50@5.75; warehouse delivery, \$5.50@5.50. Soft winter wheat—Short patent, \$3.50@3.75. Hard winter wheat—Short patent, \$3.25@3.50; first clear, \$7.00@7.25. Rye flour—White patent, \$7.75@8.00; dark, \$5.50@5.75.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$24.00@25.00; standard and No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$22.00@23.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20.00@21.00; No. 3 timothy, \$17.00@19.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 92 score, 45¢; higher scoring commands a premium; firsts, 91 score, 44¢; 88-90 score, 39¢; 45¢; seconds, 35-37 score, 30¢; 35¢; contraband, 43¢; ladies, 21¢; packing stock, 14¢. Prices to retail trade: Extra tubs, 48¢; prints, 50¢.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 31¢; ordinary firsts, 29¢; miscellaneous lots, 25¢; 29¢; extras, packed in whitewood cases, 27¢; choice, 27¢; dummies, 28¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 40¢; fowls, 33¢; stags, 28¢; spring chickens, 30¢; roosters, 22¢; ducks, 26¢; geese, 16¢.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 52¢; fowls, 32¢; spring chickens, 30¢; roosters, 20¢; ducks, 26¢; geese, 23¢.

POTATOES—Sacked and bulk, 100 lbs. round white, \$1.20@1.40.

ONIONS—70¢@1.25 per sack.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$9.75@10.75; good to choice steers, \$8.50@10.10; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.50; yearlings, fair to choice, \$10.00@10.50; heifers, \$5.00@5.50; cows, good to choice, \$3.50@3.80; fair to good cows, \$4.00@4.50; canners, \$2.25@2.35; cutters, \$3.25@4.25; bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, \$10.00@12.50.

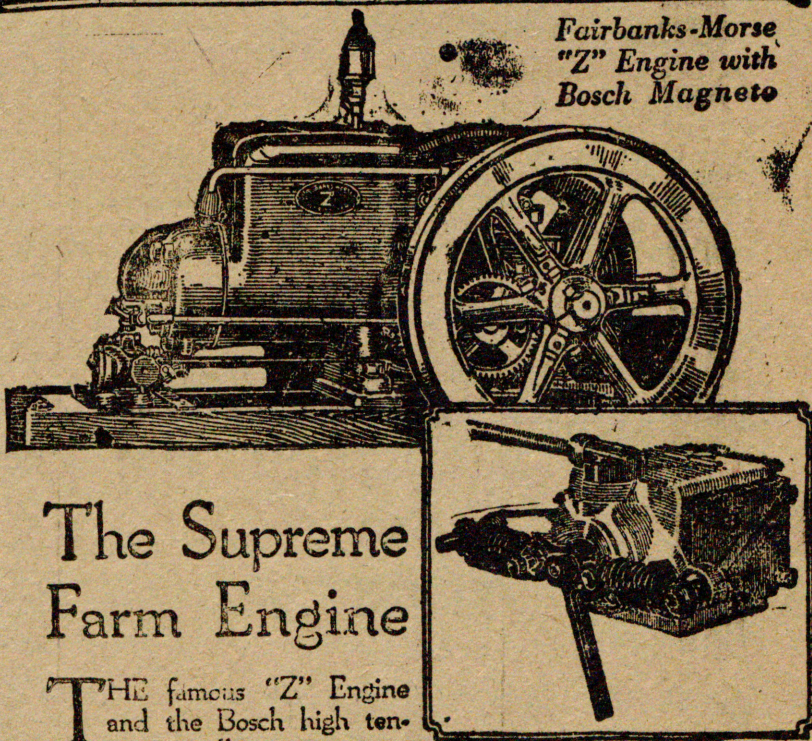
HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$10.70@11.15; medium weight butchers, \$10.40@11.00; fair to fancy light, \$10.50@11.25; heavy butchers, \$9.25@10.25; light, \$9.75@10.60; heavy packing, \$8.50@9.50; rough packing, \$8.75@9.25; pigs, \$11.50@11.10.

SHEEP—Native lambs, \$5.00@10.25; fed western lambs, \$5.50@10.50; Colorado lambs, \$7.50@10.50; feeding lambs, \$7.00@9.00; wethers, \$4.50@7.25; yearlings, \$5.00@8.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.25.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15.
CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady.
CALVES—Receipts, 250; 60c higher, \$6.05.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,300; good weight slow; light hogs 25c higher; heavy, \$11.00@11.50; mixed, \$11.75@12.25; Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs, \$12.25; few light, \$12.50; roughs, \$9.25; stags, \$5.50@7.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,400; steady, unchanged.

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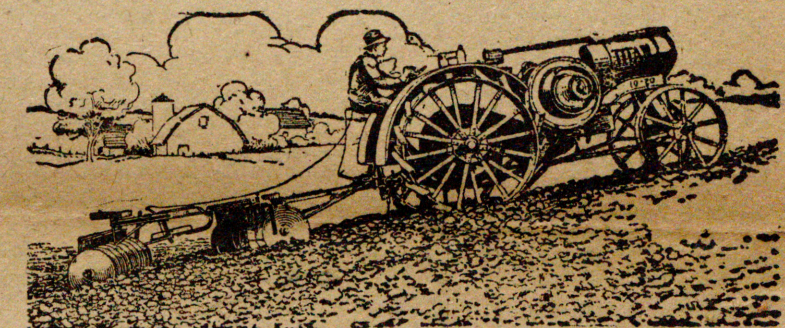
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS	6.00	11.00	21.00
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS	6.25	11.50	22.00
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS	6.00	11.00	21.00
S. C. BLACK MINORCAS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BLACK LANGSHANS	7.00	13.00	25.00
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	25.00
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	6.50	12.50	24.00
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
WHITE WYANDOTTES	6.50	12.50	25.00

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